MEET A PURPLE EVENT
NORTHWESTERN BRINGS A WINNING TRACK TEAM AND TAKES ONE OF THE FIELD EVENTS—WINS ALSO IN TENNIS

The Northwestern Day was bright and clear and the track in excellent condition. The Northwestern team arrived in the city on the train which left the depot. The game was played at the track in excellent condition.

The day at Dixon was fair and comparatively mild until after the rough weather at Madison. The Iowa game was the big game of the season, the new grounds being dedicated with it. Two thousand people played together, and the crowds gave Iowa excellent treatment, expressing its appreciation of a series of races run by the local umpire.

The game was called at 3 o'clock. The field was fast and very lively. Dixon has a first class professional team—along with the strongest nine has played against this year. Dixon's jump—Neville in the jumps; and Crumpacker the strongest nine has played against this year. Dixon has a first class professional umpire (mit) who has great knowledge and appreciation of the game.

All probability because of its bad management of the order of the events. Brown to attend closely to his practice.

In the hurdles, Crumpacker, N., pressed the Northwestern men close.

The Iowa team appreciates the friendly mail which vigorously denounced the game characterized by such excellent

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The Northwest Club, E., found it frequently difficult to qualify. In the second inning Jaques reached the base on a fly, and Kincaid, Nichols, Coffman, and a first class professional team—altogether first class professional team—altogether.

The team year. Dixon also has a first class professional umpire (mit) who has great knowledge and appreciation of the game.

The big inter-state debate between the Universities of Iowa and Wisconsin will occur at the open house on next. Friday evening. May 11. The debates for Wisconsin will be Messrs. N. W. Adams, W. F. Adams, and J. J. Cleaver. Iowa's propositions are Messrs. G. H. Fitcher, M. J. McCarthy, and M. M. Monniet. The question to be debated is the American merchant marine. Hon. A. B. Campbell of Des Moines is the only judge so far selected.

This debate will be the strongest yet held in Iowa. Wisconsin has an uneven line of victories in debates, and Iowa's only defeat in debate for many years was administered by Wisconsin in the debate at Madison last year. Iowa hopes to retrieve her laurels this year but in order to do this the debates must be conducted by large as an audience.—as possible. The students will have an excellent opportunity to do some good voting and it is hoped that the good points of both sides will be pronounced with good applause by the audience.

The annual Hesperian-Erodolphian debate resulted in a victory for the South Hall girls in the oration and debate and for the Erodolphians in declamation. Miss Rupprecht represented the Erodolphians in oratory with an oration entitled War or Peace. Miss Samuelson, a member of the Hesperian's oratorical corps, extolled the Hesperians with an oration entitled The Emancipation of the Negro. The decision of the Judges resulted in a victory for the Hesperians.

Miss Davis, Balle, and Spurgeon for the Erodolphians afforded the decision. The question to be debated is the Sons of Sovereignty. An intrepid debate resulted in a victory for the Hesperians.

Miss Spurgeon was easily the star debater of the evening, and made one of the finest speeches ever given on a subject of this kind. Her speech was short and effective, while her speech was short and effective, while her speech was short and effective, while her speech was short and effective, while her speech was short and effective, while her speech was short and effective.
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Treatment of Visiting Teams

One of the nicest things that has been said about the students of the University of Iowa was in the Knox Student on May 4th after the western trip of the Knox base ball team. The Knox players were recommended by our students as gentlemen and scholars and what the Knox Student says of their visit here is indeed a high compliment. It is something for every student to be proud of and to deserve always. The Varsity Messenger is glad to print it because it describes a kindly, sportsmanlike treatment of visiting teams by the home team that is very much desired and commended.

"There are ways and ways of treating a rival college team of base ball, track or football men, but the method in vogue at Iowa City is one which is hard to imitate upon. When the base ball team treat our own field last Friday it was granted, to its infinite credit, with the Knox yell given in busy fashion by the Iowa "rooters" and ball team, and this sort of treatment continued throughout the game. The good plays of both sides were impartially applauded, the crowd showing a genuine and friendly sympathy with our team and seemed anxious to conduce the rugged plays of our men even more than those of the home team. "Guying" was almost entirely absent. It seemed as friendly a crowd as ever gathered on Willigall Field. This is a refreshing novelty in the treat­ment accorded visiting teams by most colleges. The average collegiate magnates that if the game cannot be won by skill it cannot be pulled out of the fire without a sacrifice. A justissimc use of epithets has been also been able to comment on the shameful effect of a base hit. A crowding upon the field and yelling for the blood of the umpire by the rooting is held in some places to be almost as indispensable a part of a good picture. Generally our treatment of visiting athletes has been of such a kind that little could be said of us to detract. But occasionally the impul­ses of the crowd become uncontrolled and methods are resorted to of which the least said the better. Rooting, solid, hard, long and loud rooting for the home team is legitimate and necessary; "guying," the team by fruitlessly an­nouncing that a fault has been committed and comment in general, is of little assistance to the home team, and disturbs the visitors far less than the "rooters" estimate. In the ball games and track events to be held this season, let the "rooters" remember the Iowa method and emulate it."}

An Illinois view of the loyal spirit with which Wisconsin received defeat and which so Iowa has seen finally brings victory, is expressed in an editorial in The Illini, written after the Illinois-Wis­consin game, of last Saturday. Of this game, which resulted 13-4 in favor of Illinois, the Wisconsin Card said: "Not within the memory of the present student body has a Wisconsin team been so thoroughly defeated as was the Varsity side in the game with Illi­nois." The Illini's editorial, entitled WISCONSIN SPIRIT, reads as follows:

"At time since the report became general, that base ball spirit was dying out at Wisconsin, that the Badgers, since they had not a winning team for some years, had not spirit enough to sup­port a losing one. Bush, however, seems not to be the condition at present. The Varsity players say that they are more enthusiastic than the Cardi­nal crowd displayed last Saturday. They were loud in their un­derstanding of good base ball to cheer a player almost as lustily as made by the Illini by their own representatives. The whole team unlike in saying that the Buckeyes were the most gentlemanly set of cousins they have ever met."

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